

PARIS, Aug. 24--The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement:

"Last night saw some artillery engagements to the north of Arras between the Somme and the Oise and also in the Argonne. In the Vosges there were very violent encounters on the heights to the east of the River Tetch. In spite of counter at-

the body of her son's victim  
this morning at the funeral parlors of  
J. L. Stader.

**Get Marriage License.**  
Joseph D. Courtney and Ella T.  
Murphy, both of Dunbar, were granted  
a marriage license in Uniontown  
yesterday.

**Truffle West Delayed.**  
Traffic over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of Pittsburgh was delayed last night by a freight wreck near New Castle. All passenger trains running the night entered and left Pittsburgh by way of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie depot.

The Temperature.

	1915	1914
Maximum .....	50	53
Minimum .....	59	80
Mean .....	60	54

The sun rises at 5:21 A. M. and sets at 6:15 P. M.

The Yough river dropped from 1.65 to 1.60 feet during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, who are spending an indefinite period at Sacandaga Lake, N. Y., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Barker will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Mabel Benford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder of Liberty, are the proud parents of a son. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss Bosio Metcalf.

**License Is Transferred.**  
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 24.—A distillers' license was transferred today from William C. Gans to Daniel J. Johnson of the Daniel J. Johnson Distillery, Uniontown. The distillery was purchased by Johnson at a sheriff's sale early in August.

Rev. John Stillwagon Writes of Good Luck in Michigan.

Rev. John Stillwagon of Conneville, who has been in Edwardsburg, Mich., on a health trip for the last five weeks, writes that fishing is good in that section.

In one night in a comparatively few minutes, he writes, he caught 16 catfish, one pike and one bluefish. He

**Well When**  
the pimples, black-  
indigestion or bilious-  
need help to rid the  
the safest, surest, most  
real help they find in

**CLAM'S**  
**S**

an excellent tonic effect upon  
relieves the ailments caused  
by the organs of digestion,  
extreme nervousness.  
CLAM'S Pills improve and

**complexion**  
Women with Every Doz.  
No. 10c., 25c.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
\*\*\*\*\*



## Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 21.—Miss Stella Dineer, who is employed at the Hecla works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and her friends, Miss Stella Davis, who is employed at the Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, have returned from a most pleasant vacation in Huntington county and have only one part of their vacation that they do not wish to relate but which their friends do. These young ladies were taken in the woods to snipe hunt and each was taken to a different point and not on a fox with a bag open. The girls spent the remainder of the day but were unable to get any birds. At nightfall they were lost and one girl desolately saw a wildcat before she was rescued by her companions.

Miss Margaret Fulton on Friday evening entertained at her South Church street home for Miss Ada Hesse, who is engaged to Mr. J. C. Gipe of McKeesport was recently announced. Miss Pauline Abraham was the only out of town guest. Very nice refreshments were served and at the dining room the girls tried to see who would be the next married.

Charles Moore of Vandergrift has purchased the larger shop of Roy Christner on the corner of Main and Church streets and took possession yesterday morning. The Moore family will occupy the flat over the post-office.

Despite the sign placed by the Westmoreland Auto Club at the north end of Diamond street warning the motorists that this was a speed trap, the local officer got eight speeders recently.

Mrs. Harriet Huff entertained at her Main street home yesterday Mrs. H. H. Strickler and two daughters, Nancy Bell and Marie, from Denning, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker and Mrs. S. E. Smith from Scottsdale, and Mrs. Emma Littlemore of Pittsburgh.

Charles Strickler is spending a few days here.

Mrs. H. C. Morelson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bohako Kestler in Pittsburgh.

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 23.—William Zecher of Pittsburgh is the guest of J. N. O'Neil.

Monica Clark, Alf and Aaron O'Neil of Uniontown attended the Sunday school picnic at Old Frame Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Weather and son, Ray are visiting relatives at Bradford.

Linn Corrier of Springfield was a business visitor Saturday.

Eliza Hincus and wife of Swissvale were at the picnic at Old Frame where they met many friends and acquaintances of former years.

Prof. F. B. Wheeler of Huble was a business visitor Saturday.

Prof. H. C. Diks of the Nicholson township school was a business visitor Saturday.

Joseph Martin of Morgantown was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Martin over the week end.

Robert Stratton of Uniontown, was visiting relatives Saturday.

G. M. Grimm was a business visitor at the county seat Saturday.

L. H. O'Neil was a Uniontown visitor today.

Two live wires on the West Penn electric lines on Liberty street being blown together set off a Campbell's explosion on Friday and only that it was discovered it as soon as it occurred and prompt action on his part the house, a modern two story building, would have gone up in smoke. As it was the damage was slight. The wires burned off where they came in contact and dropped onto the wires of the Tri-State Telephone Company, putting them out of commission. The firemen of that company were here Saturday evening and all day Sunday replacing the damage.

E. H. Hoffman of Jeannette moved through the borough Saturday.

The high wind that prevailed in this section Friday and Saturday did much damage to the fruit, blowing it off the trees.

**TURKISH TROPHIES**

**AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE**

Makers of the *United States* Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Now Are the Days  
The Children Need CareSummer Heat Dangerous to  
Little Ones if Bowels  
are Neglected.

A mother cannot do better for her child than to train it from early infancy to regular habits, not only as a preventive against much of the illness to which children are more or less subject but also to insure their health in later life.

Normal activity of the bowels is the basis of sound health. This is especially true with children in hot weather. Do not neglect any tendency they may show to constipation, but promptly administer a gentle laxative, that will carry off the congested waste without shocking the system.

An excellent remedy for this purpose is the combination of simple laxative herbs with peppin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for only fifty cents a bottle. It does not contain opiates, narcotics, or harmful habit-forming drugs of any description, acts easily and naturally without griping or other discomfort and is positive in its effect.



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the standard remedy in countless homes for a quarter of a century and thousands of mothers testify to its virtues. If you have never used it, get a bottle from your druggist or write for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 453 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

## EXPORT TRADE SLUMPS

Canada Poor Buyer, Which Hurts Anthracite Trade.

Pennsylvania produced 51,000,000 tons (100,000,000 short tons) of anthracite in 1914, according to figures made public by the United States Geological Survey, the value of the output at the mines being \$188,183,299. This represents but a slight decrease as compared with the previous year, in which the record output of anthracite was attained. Anthracite is used almost exclusively as a domestic fuel, and fluctuations in the demand depend almost entirely upon the temperature during the winter.

The main influence on supply is the amount of labor and the time lost by strikes. Labor was abundant in the anthracite regions in 1914, and almost 180,000 men were employed in the production of that fuel. Although there were a great many strikes and a large number of men were affected, the strikes were all of a pretty nature and a short duration. 26,116 men, or 15 per cent of the total, being involved for an average of 7 days each. A part of the decrease is accounted for by the fact that Canada imported almost half a million long tons less of Pennsylvania anthracite than in 1913.

## BIG ORE TRAFFIC

Contract Pending for Movement of 500,000 Tons on Lake.

A contract has been practically closed for the movement of 500,000 tons of ore this season. The chartering of this tonnage will strengthen the market and vessel men will not be in a hurry to make agreements for grain. This ore trade is in better condition than it has been since 1913.

The fleet moved 1,200,000 tons more in July than in June. Shipments were 2,294,029 tons, an increase of 1,419,500 tons, or a gain of 2,516,571 tons, or about 21% compared with the similar period last year.

Shipments to August 1 show a total loss of 5,604,155 tons, compared with August 1, 1913. The total movement for the latter year was 49,070,478 tons. The general opinion is that the total for the season will reach 42,000,000 tons and that will mean a movement of about 2,000,000 tons during the rest of the season. A fair buying movement this month would make the total more than 42,000,000 tons.

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of Uniontown spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

Miss Flora Mumford and Paul Teichner spent Sunday with friends in Scottsdale.

J. L. Love spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Uniontown.

Albert Hiddinghafer threatened for Jacob Hardman and G. M. Strickler Saturday and will throw for W. J. Ratney this week.

Miss Elsie Edwards visited friends in East Liberty yesterday.

J. F. Black has returned home after spending the past week in Baltimore. Dr. Russell of Star Junction was a caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Koon's Spirella corsetery has returned home after spending the week at the Spirella training school in Pittsburgh.

Patrons those who advertise.

Bulls Purchased.

An order for 6,000 tons of 80-pound rails has been placed by the Gulf, Florida & Alabama railway.

## IDLE CARS FEWER

Net Surplus Has Declined 57,500 Since March 1.

The net surplus of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canadian August 1 was 264,213, a decrease of 11,393 during July. The total surplus August 1 was 255,131 cars, compared with 276,421 July 1, and 108,995 August 1, 1911. The total shortage August 1 was 885, compared with 785 July 1, and 2,333 August 1, 1911.

The net surplus of 264,213 cars August 1 represents a decrease of 57,504 cars from the idle car surplus March 1. When the number was the largest reached in years. The August 1 surplus also is the smallest reported since November 1, 1914.

Do You Want Help?  
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

HEAL YOUR SKIN  
WITH RESINOL

It Stops Itching Instantly, and Clears Away Unightly Eruptions.

If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, unightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The itching stops INSTANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to perfect health—quickly, easily and at little cost.

Prescribed by doctors for twenty years, and sold by every druggist.

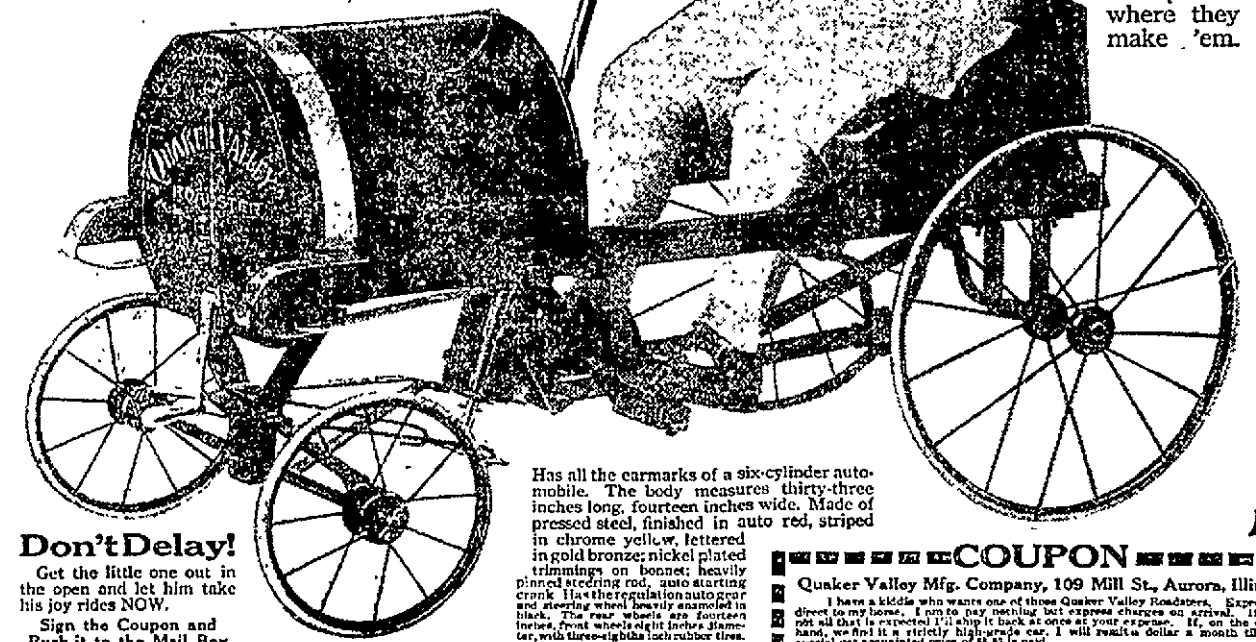
A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO  
Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the soothing, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair lustrous, thick and lustrous.

Get It from the Factory  
For Your Boy or Girl

No Money Down—Simply Ask for One

Parents, the Quaker Valley Roadster will keep children amused in healthy, out-of-door activity. We offer it as another Quaker Valley leader, just to get acquainted with you and the little ones, and with no thought of immediate profit. We ship it direct from the factory, and thus save the usual store expenses. That's why we can sell it to you for only \$5.95, payable at the rate of a dollar a month.

Simply let us know by signing and mailing the following coupon that you have a boy or girl who wants one and we'll ship it promptly. Send no money with the coupon.



Has all the earmarks of a six-cylinder automobile. The body measures thirty-three inches long, fourteen inches wide. Made of pressed steel, finished in auto red, striped in chrome yellow, lettered in gold bronze nickel plated trimmings on bonnet, heavily plated steering rod, auto starting crank, leather upholstered seat and steering wheel heavily enameled in blue. The wheels are four-spoke, front wheels eight inches diameter, with three-spoke rubber tires.

## Don't Delay!

Get the little one out in the open and let him take his joy rides NOW.

Sign the Coupon and Rush it to the Mail Box

**Quaker Valley Mfg. Company**  
109 Mill Street, Aurora, Illinois

## Little Men and Women,

3 to 7 years old; here's your chance to own an auto. Just ask your papa or mamma to sign and return the following coupon and we'll ship you a Quaker Valley Roadster direct from the place where they make 'em.

## COUPON

Quaker Valley Mfg. Company, 109 Mill St., Aurora, Illinois

I have a kiddle who wants one of those Quaker Valley Roadsters. Express it direct to my home. I can pay by bill but express charges no extra. If it's not all that is received I'll ship it back at once at your expense. If, on the other hand, we find it a terrific high-grade car, I will remit a dollar a month till the special get acquainted price of \$5.95 is paid.

Name.....

Shipping Address.....

## PUBLIC SAFETY

AS IMPORTANT TO

## PUBLIC SERVICE

Will You Aid in the Public Safety Campaign?  
Don't take any chances. Be careful yourself and warn others.

- Don't ride on car platforms—get inside.
- Don't touch loose wires anywhere.
- Don't allow children to play along tracks.
- Don't steal rides on the sides of cars.
- Look both ways before crossing tracks.
- Don't step on or off moving cars.
- Don't walk on trolley tracks.
- Don't put head or arms out of car windows.

WEST PENN RAILWAYS

WEAR Horner's Clothing

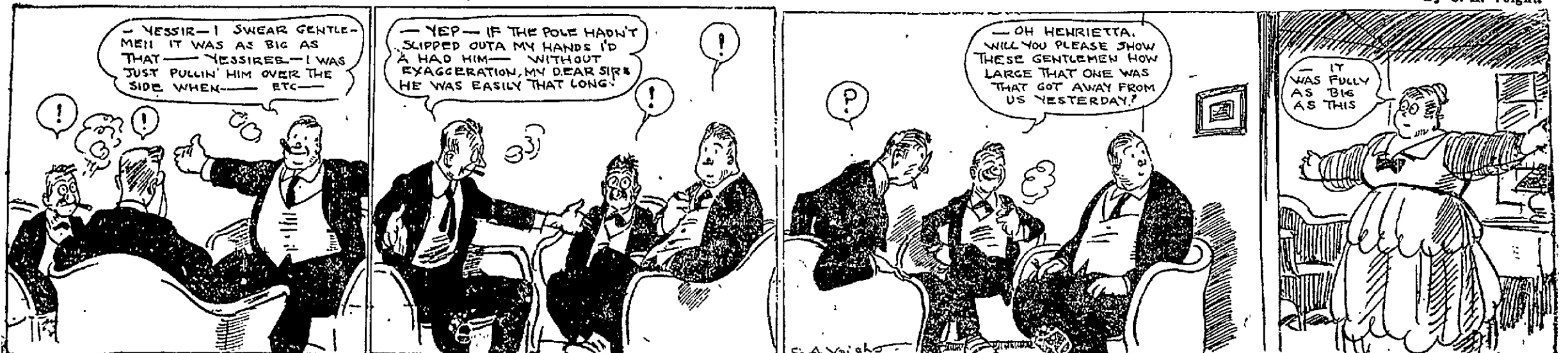
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PLATTEN'S  
C & C OR BLACK  
CAPSULES  
REMEDY FOR MEN.  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

J. B. KURTZ,  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE.  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.  
Connellsville Pa.

Advertise your wants in The Daily Courier.

PETEY DINK—With Henrietta's Aid Petey Came Back Strong.



By C. A. Voight.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
JAMES J. DIBBOLD,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:  
Associated Press.  
Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

TELEPHONE RING.  
CITY EDITOR AND RECEIPTS,  
Room 12, Two Rings, Tel. State 55, Two Rings.  
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN ANNE, CIR-  
CULATION, (Telephone, Room 12, One Ring, Tel. State, 55, One Ring).  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Room 14.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1915.

## "LEST WE FORGET"

"Lest we forget" is a phrase which has been used in many ways. In an address delivered a few days ago, Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, recommended this as the Republican slogan for the coming campaign, and in this connection it was used to bring to mind the fact that the Republican party was the party which had done the most for the country in the past. Above all, this is the time not to forget, but to remember. We should remember that the whole country was prosperous and that all men were employed prior to 1912. We should remember that the entire Republican system of prosperity was attacked and that we were charged with responsibility for the high cost of living and a great variety of economic evils. President Wilson came to Congress with a direct message to look up the cause of the trouble, but he did not know the cause, and he did not know the remedy. He declared emphatically that the process we had made under the Protective Tariff System must be destroyed. In his address from the "White House" April 8, 1913, immediately after he had called Congress in extraordinary session, he said:

"We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of artificial advantage. . . . We must take from the duties laid upon articles which we do not and probably cannot produce here, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenue, the duty of the object of the tariff system must be destroyed. In his address from the "White House" April 8, 1913, immediately after he had called Congress in extraordinary session, he said:

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## TONY LYNCH'S DOG LAW.

The Attorney General of Pennsylvania has decided that Representative Tony Lynch's law forbidding aliens to own dogs does not apply to household pets, but rather to hunting dogs. By this remarkable deliverance, the Attorney General has succeeded in making the wisdom of Solomon look like folly. He has also, and likewise at the same time, made Representative Tony Lynch look like thirty cents worth of common sense.

Representative Lynch thought he was formulating a law that would rid the Connettsville and region of the pest of a multitude of mongrel dogs. That the dogs are owned by aliens was perhaps quite incidental to the purpose of the bill. Now comes the Attorney General in his superior wisdom and declares that Representative Lynch didn't mean that kind of dog, but only hunting dogs of real worth and that in a time, which are the pathologic kind of dogs seldom or never owned by alien dogs.

There may be some question about the constitutionality of the law, but there is no doubt that the Attorney General is the most remarkable fact that ever came out of the Attorney General's office.

## AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY.

The British government settled the Welsh coal mining strike by taking over the operation of the mines. This was not done for the purpose of exploiting government ownership, but as a war measure deemed necessary for the public safety. Incidentally the government conceded most of the miners' demands, though not all of them, but perhaps the miners didn't expect to get all they asked. In any event, the mines are being operated by the government and largely for the government. The coal operators are not all out of their jobs either. Some of them are putting, really managing their own mines for the nation. In the meantime, British coal has been withdrawn from the foreign markets and Opportunity knocks at the door of the American coal operators.

A lot of people are fighting in the Fayette county courts over the estate of a miner. Appearances are doubtful. Some people who have all the outward signs of affluence are rich only in their imagination or their indolence, while others who pretend poverty have money to burn.

Oil is going up, on account of the war, of course.

The war between the North and the South has broken out again in Connettsville.

Camp life is no dry existence these rain-soaked days.

Reef-falls and slide-wipes in the mines still divide the vigilance of Safety First.

If Noah were to return to earth again he would perhaps seriously consider the building of another ark.

Care on coke sidings in process of loading or unloading should be protected by signals is the judgment of the railroad jury in a recent Connettsville case. It is a reasonable and proper addition to the Code of Safety First.

The death of the colored woman on the West Side looks like death from neglect rather than murder.

In this good old, sleeping summer time Fayette county family reunions are numerous and interesting, but up to this time no announcement has been made of a reunion of the Darcus boys. Perhaps the Mountain meeting of 1914 was too much for Bruce and Mitch.

Publicity is just as good for public business as it is for private business, though perhaps not always in the same way.

Candidates for city offices are shy, but the law is down, and the ballot is non-partisan.

Dunbar furnace is not running on war orders, says the Democratic manager. Certainly not. But perhaps some of that excellent pig iron is being made into steel for warlike purposes after it leaves the Dunbar furnace. If so, it is no discredit to Dunbar furnace. Some forms of war material require the finest kind of metal.

The Buckhannon & Northern, otherwise known as the Monongahela railroad, is reported to be getting out its final bill once more under promise of being welded to business next Monday.

Perhaps the South Connettsville plate mill was torn down and moved too soon. It might have been operating on war orders.

In the meantime Germany presses on to Petrograd.

The report that Germany is bankrupt and must seek an honorable peace is a lot of news which is possible but not probable. German credit is perhaps as good as any other. But if the war is not brought to a conclusion soon all the nations will be bankrupt.

The report that the German fleet has been beaten and driven out of half of Bight indicates that the German plan to effect a junction between its land and naval forces at that point in the onward drive for Petrograd has miscarried.

Is the German campaign in the East at high tide?

The Allies, too, are learning how to use the submarine with deadly effectiveness.

Japan is coming to the rescue of Russia with a supply of ammunition. The little brown men are always prepared.

Many men go down to the sea in ships, and some of them never stop until they see bottom.

Marine insurance comes high, but ship owners must have it.

The European War saved the Panama Exposition from failure and promises to make it a great success. It's an ill war that waits no good.

Over in Europe even the press reports disagree.

EXCHANGE TITCHINGS.

The Greensburg Tribune is gratified to note that sentiment in this section of Pennsylvania is turning to the addition of agriculture as a part of the public school curriculum. The back-to-the-farm movement is real and there is a demand for the knowledge that is necessary to modern agriculture, for he it known "book farming" is the kind that pays.

The Johnstown Tribune advises guarded approval to the Somers system of assessment which seems to be on trial in that city. It notes many points of disagreement as to the proper proportion of value of property, but concludes that the system has proven itself.

The Charleroi Mail says this has been a poor year for baseball, but a good year for the players. Coming from John Toner's home town, this ought to be authoritative.

## THE DISTURBER



## Shopping

By GEORGE MITCHELL,  
Author of "At Good Old Sighs."

Shopping is a sort of shadow buying indulged in by women. Man, who has no cash allowance except that made by his salary, buys with great reluctance, often purchasing an entire suit without looking through more than one store. Woman has to be more careful. She has to buy twice as much for one-half the money and usually does it. But it keeps her under that she would not if she earned the money herself.

No woman is a good shopper unless she knows what is in all the stores in town and the prices thereof. Otherwise, she might buy a handkerchief on Tuesday which might have been bought on Monday at another store only a mile away for 25 cents. This would make her feel worse than the man who bought a six-cylinder automobile just before the eight-cylinder cars came out for less money.

When a woman goes through five stores in an afternoon, prices, 127 articles and comes home with a spoon of thread she is not merely enjoying herself. She is keeping tabs on the store-keepers. The next week some important with mark 75-cent curtain covers up to 80 cents and will hold a

"TWO-THREE FIVE AND SEVEN SOLD EXACTLY THE SAME IDEALITY QUALITY DEFENSE FOR TWENTY EIGHT"



No woman is a good shopper unless she knows what is in all the stores in town and the prices thereof.

grand reduction sale which will crowd the store with eager buyers. But the clever shopper will merely smile and wait until the financial bulge has subsided.

If stores did not change their prices so much women would be able not only to do their shopping but to stay at home occasionally and do the housework. This would save so much money at home that they would be able to buy twice as much. Moreover, the stores would be able to sell goods with half the clerks and would cut their prices so much that they would be able to sell more goods with less advertising—which would take away half the temptation to women who would then be able to get along with half as much as they have now—which would make them so prosperous that they would pay twice the present prices without question.

This sounds a little bit mixed, but not more so than most of the conclusions arrived at by political economists after studying the laws of supply and demand with earnest and reverberating care.

## LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS.

Baldwin Company Receives Contract

The Baldwin Locomotive Company has received an order from the Southern Railway System for three Mallet, five Mallet and two Pacific type locomotives.

Among the foreign railway inquiries now in the American market is one from the Hankow-Szechuan government railway in China, for 845 tons of steel for eight bridges on the Hankow-Changsha section.

Classified ads one cent a word.

## Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.  
No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

## Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARRISTER BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. Blandford.  
WANTED—MACHINE. MUST BE all around man and a hustler. RICHMOND RADIATOR CO., Uniontown, Pa. Blandford.  
WANTED—WHITE NURSE. Girl, None under 20 need apply. References required. Apply to P. SNYDER, 119 East Fairview avenue. Blandford.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO TRAVEL and appoint agents; salary \$40 a month and expenses. HOME SUPPLY MFG. CO., Box A, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Blandford.

For Sale.  
FOR SALE—ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They are effective and cheap.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN CITRUS fruit section of Southwest Texas, 187 miles south of San Antonio. A bargain. For particulars address BOX 144, Connettsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOR NOT less than one year, 2 room house in the east Park Addition. All improvements. Cheap and easy terms. City Transfer, Brownsville, Pa. Both phones. Blandford.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE and three lots, front 100 ft., located on Vine street, South Connettsville. Reason for selling, non-residents. Inquire of James House or W. R. Evans, 209 Wolfe Street, Morgantown, W. Va. Blandford.

FOR SALE—NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Reception hall, hot air heater, cement cellar. On paved street. Shown by call. 200 ft. by 100 ft. terms. Address H. J. Carr, Connettsville, Pa. Blandford.

FOR SALE—CHINA-DEPT AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$20 to \$200, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connettsville, Pa.

Lost.  
LOST—A COLORED COW, LAST Tuesday above the Ghost House, Fisher north of P. O. 140 and get reward BLANK SPENCER, Dunbar. Blandford.

Savings Banks.  
JOHN OULT SAVING CLUB. Deposit in Chicago. 3% paid on savings deposits; \$1 starts your account. Mail today. Save \$1 to \$100 every week at 3 per cent. Mail your deposit every week. You can have all your money back at any time. Start today with \$1. For cash, 7% small that mortgage, 30 cash, 7% monthly. You get 7% cash. HENDRICKSON & CO., Bankers, 115 North La Salle St., Chicago. Blandford.

Administrator's Notice.  
ESTATE OF JOHN C. MILLER, late of Salter township, Fayette county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons interested to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. ALBERT C. MILLER, Administrator, 115 O. Address, Indian Head, Pa. L. C. CHILPINNING, Attorney. Blandford-tues.

Notice.  
The horse shoe game in the court-house, said to be suspended this afternoon during the funeral hour of Wooster Ames.

Among the many folks who cheer, but don't do anything.

"How I prevent round steak from warping" is the title of the latest recipe from the pen of Miss Fawn Lippman.

Ever once in a while you meet a fellow who don't drink himself, but who thinks ever-buddy else ought to.

## The New Goods Are Daily Arriving

The Union Supply Company stores are continuing to close out a lot of odds and ends in Summer raiment, consisting of all classes of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Men's Clothing, Women's and Misses' Made-Up raiment. The stocks are dwindling down to a low point, as they ought to be this time of year. But what we particularly want to call your attention to is the new early Fall styles that are daily coming in. Our buyers are returning from the markets; the goods are following them closely. The stores are displaying them, and you will be pleased very much with the choice lines, with the low prices, with the large quantities.

It is just the right time now to outfit the children for school, and we have just the right kind of Clothing you want for boys and for girls. We would be very much pleased to have you call and see the new goods.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

## DON'T MISS THIS

A chance to buy splendid good Shoes now for very little money. They are small lots of many different lines. They are all good grades. We can fit and suit every member of the family in either Shoes or Low Cuts and at the same time save you money.

## HOOPER &amp; LONG

## Hitting the Spot

"We advertise in newspapers because they hit the spot we want to reach," says a large manufacturer of chewing gum.

His particular spot was a large consumer demand that would center at the counters of retailers and call for his product by name.

His sales have multiplied over and over again and his brand is an intimate household word.

It will not only "hit the spot" of consumer demand but it will also directly influence dealers in favor of that product.

Write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Building, New York, for their new booklet, "The Newspapers."

## Abe Martin.





## THRIFTY BULLSKIN FARMERS TILL THE SOIL ALONG ROADS

Seattle Teamster Says  
They are Raising Corn  
in Highway.

## EVANGELIST ON "KNOCKERS"

Rev. W. J. Mingo, Will deliver a Ser-  
mon on "That Subject in Meeting To-  
night" and give his 77th Con-  
fession this Evening. Other Notes.

Rev. W. J. Mingo, of the  
Methodist Episcopal Church, will  
deliver a sermon on "That Subject in  
Meeting Tonight" and give his 77th  
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Confession this evening. Other Notes.

## HARRISBURG MAN IS NOW HAPPY

I. E. Beckwith Says Wonderful Rem-  
edy Gave Him Great Help.

I. E. Beckwith of Harrisburg, Penn.,  
was a victim of disorders of the stom-  
ach and intestinal tract. He tried treat-  
ment after treatment. Nothing gave  
him relief.

Then one day he discovered May's  
Wonderful Remedy—and soon was  
happy.

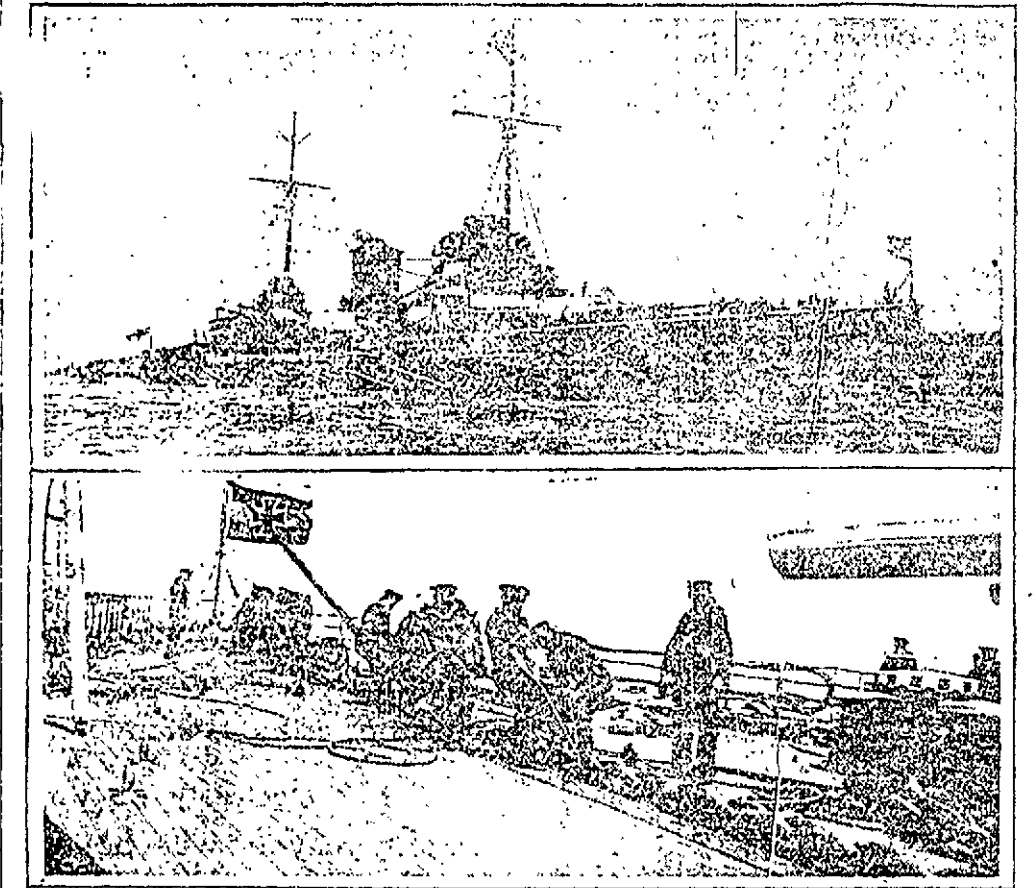
Mr. Beckwith wrote to Geo. H.  
May, the maker of the remedy and  
for twenty years the leading druggist  
of Chicago.

"I believe that May's Wonderful  
Remedy is the greatest stomach and  
intestinal remedy ever made. One dose  
gives relief. One dose would con-  
vince any one who is troubled with  
his stomach of the wonderful merit  
of this remedy. It removed some of the most awful  
looking stuff from my stomach. I have  
taken other remedies, but they never  
helped me."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives per-  
manent results for stomach, liver and  
intestinal ailments. Eat as much and  
whatever you like. No more distress  
after eating, pressure of gas in the  
stomach and around the heart. Get one  
bottle of your druggist now and try it  
on an absolute guarantee—if not sat-  
isfactory money will be returned.

## Cruiser Moltke Greatly Admired

When She Paid a Visit to America



MOLTKE AND SAILORS ON DECK

Rev. Mr. And was formerly pastor of  
the Abington Methodist Episcopal  
Church and a resident of Scotland,  
S. S. DeVaux, was here from his  
home in Mount Pleasant on Saturday.

Professor DeVaux, who is a teacher  
in the Scotland high school, returned  
a few days ago from taking a special  
course in Columbia University.

Mrs. Charles S. Spivey and daughter,  
Miss Leola Spivey, formerly  
residents of this place, were visiting  
with Mrs. J. J. Cupp and other  
friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grantham  
were visiting in Lebanon one day last  
week.

Charles Wilson of Syran, Allegheny  
county, was visiting old home friends  
on Monday.

Misses Martin Hendrick and Anna  
Deek have been visiting the former's  
aunt, Mrs. H. H. Hendrick, of Wil-  
kes-Barre, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deek were  
here from Wilkes-Barre visiting their  
son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deek,  
and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jarrett.

Mrs. Maude Snyder of Greenburg,  
Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs.  
M. M. Snyder.

John P. Workman of Mount Pleasant  
was a business visitor in this  
place on Monday.

Misses Akasha Newton, stenog-  
rapher at the laboratory of the H. C.  
Pick Coke Company at Exton, is  
spending her vacation with friends  
in Haverhill, East Pittsburgh and  
Salem.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 23.—Miss P.  
A. Anderson, Miss Agnes Conrad of  
New Castle, and Miss Mildred Horch-  
berger of Bedford, Pa., are visiting  
at the home of Miss L. C. Conrad of  
Hight street.

Mrs. Harry E. Barnhart and two  
children of Johnstown, are visiting  
with the former's father, William  
Barnhart, and her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Oyer,  
of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gamitz have  
returned from Pittsburgh where they  
spent two weeks visiting among rela-  
tives and friends.

Miss Maude Crowe returned from  
Sumner, where she had been several  
days. She was accompanied home by  
Miss Mary Allison, who was a guest  
at the home of Miss Crowe for a few  
days.

Mrs. James Wilson is home from  
Cumberland, Md., where she had  
been attending the funeral of a rela-  
tive.

Miss Louise Allen of Pittsburgh is a  
guest at the home of her brother-in-  
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.  
Hoeking of Main street.

Mrs. Milton Fork has returned  
home after spending a few days with  
Johnstown friends.

Mrs. John Pichler, who had been  
visiting in Royer, W. Va., and Cum-  
berland, Md., returned home Satur-  
day.

## HOW TO ERADICATE ALL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Advice by a Skin Specialist.

The best means I have ever found  
for removing all signs of depilation,  
growth of hair on the face, neck,  
arms or hands is a new preparation  
called Mrs. O'Connell's Wonder. It  
removes it in thousands of cases  
and I know personally of its ability  
to remove every hair forever. It  
cannot injure the skin or complexion  
and is quite inexpensive.

You can get Mrs. O'Connell's Wonder  
from Lanchbury Drug Company or  
any first-class druggist. Send for  
free sample. Do not apply this treat-  
ment except where total destruction  
of hair is desired.—Adv.

While this week over the Western  
Maryland railroad.  
George Hall of White Corner, was  
a caller here yesterday.

Mr. O'Connell left on a short business  
trip to Shippensburg yesterday.  
H. A. Shaw is spending a few days  
with his parents here.

Jackson Meyer was a business  
caller here yesterday.  
The annual Sunday school picnic at  
the Star Line Church lawn will be  
held Saturday.

JACOBUS CREEK, Aug. 23.—Wm.  
Rhodes, son of Oliver Rhodes,  
married Miss Lena Marshall, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall  
last week.

Mrs. H. Glider was an out of town  
caller.  
Mrs. L. Lee of Jacobs Creek in Ab-  
ington, is visiting in Greensburg.

Miss Violet Glider is visiting in  
Greensburg.  
Mrs. P. Snyder is visiting in Mo-  
naca, Md.

Brother and sister, Miss L.  
Glider, are home after visiting out  
of town for a few weeks.

One Order and Inquiry.  
Thirty-five refrigerator cars have  
been ordered by the Pullman & Co.  
from the Pullman Company. The  
Atlantic, Topole & Santa Fe is in the  
market for 500 stock cars and has  
placed orders for 50 and concentrated  
cars.

"Gets-It" for Corns,  
SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, is an  
Absolute "Goner."  
Yes, it's the simplest thing in the  
world to get rid of a corn—when  
you use "Gets-It," the world's great-  
est corn-remover. Really, it's almost a  
pleasure to have corns just to use

"Gets-It" Put Your Feet in Good  
Shoes. It just  
loosens the corn from the true flesh,  
easily, and then makes it come "clean  
out." 18 hours ends corns for keeps.  
It makes the use of tape, corn-squeez-  
ing, blanching, irritating salves, knives,  
saws, and razor ready work riden-  
ous. Get rid of those corns quickly,  
easily, painlessly—just easily—with  
"Gets-It." One week's and bunions  
and corns are gone.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists,  
25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Law-  
rence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Con-  
necticutville and recommended as the  
world's best corn remedy by A. A.  
Clarke, Druggist Drug Co., Fred C.  
Larmstrong, J. C. Moore.

CONFERENCE, Aug. 21.—Hon. N.  
E. Critchfield, secretary of agricul-  
ture, Harrisburg, who was visiting  
friends here and at Driestown, has  
returned to Harrisburg.

Rev. David Flannigan, pastor of  
the Methodist Episcopal Church at  
Millville and well known here,  
preached a very eloquent and inspi-  
ring sermon in the Methodist Episco-  
pal Church here Sunday night.

G. E. Cunningham, who works at  
Stewarton, visited his family here  
over Sunday.

## George M. Rathmell

of South Brownsville.

Subject to the Republican primary,  
September 21, 1915.

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Stewarton, visited his family here  
over Sunday.

Joe Rogers has returned to his  
home in Pittsburgh after visiting  
friends in town over Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W.  
Clauson, who has been ill for several  
months, will be glad to learn she is  
improving at this writing.

Salon Edmund of Larkstown is  
thriving for William Huber and Joe  
Hillman at Charleston today.

Rev. David Flannigan of Millville,  
spent yesterday with his niece, Mrs.  
J. C. Youngkin of the West Side.

Mrs. W. B. Colchfield and daughter  
Maude of Carlisle, are visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. William Barnworth at  
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson are  
child and Miss Subson have re-  
turned to Connellsville after a few  
days' visit with Mr. Watson's grand-  
mother, Mrs. James Watson.

Frank Pyle is distributing a car of  
four for T. C. Jenkins of Pittsburgh.

## Primary Election Announcements.

FOR SHERIFF OF FALETTE COUNTY



T. Springer Todd

OF UNIONTOWN  
Subject to Republican Primaries,  
September 21, 1915.  
Your vote and influence earnestly  
solicited.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

H. K. MacQUARRIE  
of Uniontown  
Subject to the Republican Pri-  
maries.

FOR TREASURER  
of Fayette County

Geo. Orval Rush,  
Subject to the Republican  
Primaries, September 21, 1915.

FOR SHERIFF

Newt Newcomer  
of Fayette County  
Subject to Republic in Primaries,  
September 21, 1915.  
Your vote and influence solicited.

FOR COMMISSIONER  
of Fayette County

James W. Abraham  
of Smithfield, Pa.  
Subject to Republican Primaries  
September 21, 1915.  
Your vote and influence solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

W. S. Blancy  
Dunbar Township.  
Subject to the Republic in Pri-  
maries, September 21,  
Your vote and influence earn-  
estly solicited.

There is Nothing So Fascinating as a  
**GENUINE BARGAIN**

The Entire Week Will Be  
Given Over

## First Floor Clean-Up

Hundreds of small lots of good  
desirable merchandise such as  
Dress Goods, Domestic, Hosiery,  
Embroidery, Shoes for Men,  
Women and Children, Clothing  
for Father and Son—all will go  
out at a fraction of their regular  
worth.

It will be much to your advan-  
tage to come to see the extraordi-  
nary bargains.

United Profit Sharing Coupons  
are twice as valuable as other  
stamps. We give them free with  
each purchase.

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

## The "Show Me" Spirit

All people who like to be shown do  
not hail from Missouri.

The spirit is typically American—  
we are an inquisitive people and in-  
clined to doubts.

Storekeepers who use their windows  
to display the goods which manufac-  
turers are advertising in the newspapers  
are capitalizing this "show me" spirit.

They are satisfying public curiosity  
and by so doing are benefiting their  
own business.

They are focussing the attention of  
newspaper readers on their store and  
service.

They are keeping in the public eye.

## MUST NOT MAKE LIQUOR PLEDGES

Wrong For Judiciary Candidates to Take a Stand.

### OPINION BY SUPERIOR COURT

President Judge Rice Points Out That An Aspirant for a Seat on the Bench Who Announces How He Will Decide Liquor Applications Disqualifies Himself and Brings Discredit to the Court.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Candidates for the judiciary in counties where the liquor issue overshadows everything else recently learned that it will be dangerous for them to try and reach the bench by means of a self-selection promise. The Superior Court, in language that does not bear misunderstanding, emphatically denies the right of a man aspiring to become judge to say before election that if successful at the polls he will grant all liquor licenses or refuse all liquor licenses.

Latterly in sections that give promise of becoming hotbeds on the liquor question, men who seek to elevate themselves to the bench, or to gain reelection to that position, have felt it expedient to take a decided stand and announce to the electors just where they stood on the question of new or old liquor licenses. Now they discover that they have no more right to make such a declaration than they would have to announce beforehand the granting of all divorce petitions, or to promise that they will give binding instructions for the plaintiff in every lawsuit.

What adds zest to the decision of the Superior Court is the fact that it was written by President Judge Charles E. Rice, than whom there is no more scholarly judge on either of the higher benches, and who, while common pleas judge of Luzerne County, never gave a liquor license to a new house.

In the case decided it was alleged that two judges, while candidates for office, announced to the voters that if fortunate enough to be elected they would refuse all liquor licenses. After quoting the statutes and decisions on them, Judge Rice, in his opinion comments as follows:

"Obviously, therefore, no judge whose duty it is to hear and decide on a legal or moral right to disqualify himself to render a just decision, by determining before hearing that he will grant all applications or refuse all applications. Of what avail is a hearing before such a tribunal? It would be a mere idle ceremony, of little credit to the court that conducted it and tending to bring the administration of law into contempt. As well might the judge refuse to hear, as to publicly pledge himself or secretly resolve not to consider and be guided by the pertinent facts and circumstances brought before him at the hearing or of which he has knowledge, and the law applicable thereto. Judge Rice further says that where has the principle been stated been more forcibly expressed than in the following excerpt from the opinion of Judge Dean in *Cross's License*:

"For example if a judge should refuse a license, because in his opinion the law authorizing license is a bad law, or if he should grant all licenses because he believed that the law as tending to confer a privilege or special favor, in either case there would be no exercise of judicial discretion, both would be the mere despotic assertion of arbitrary will by one in power, that sort of lawlessness which is least excusable and excites most indignation."

In the case considered by Judge Rice the Superior Court did not decide in favor of the complainant because he was unable to prove that the judges, when candidates, publicly announced their future stand on liquor questions. It was shown that advertisements containing their alleged positions were freely circulated about the district, but when confronted they denied any connection with the circulation. In other words, to use the language of the Court, "it could not be proven that the pledges were made by their direction or by anyone authorized to speak for them."

The decision of Judge Rice, however, will have an important bearing on the judicial situation in a number of counties. Frequently men of the class of lawyers who live by their wits are only too eager to take advantage of a community that is strong at a particular time for a particular principle. These attorneys see before them an opportunity for political advancement and readily espouse any set of principles, whether they believe in them or not, in order to gain a seat on the bench. They do not hesitate to promise anything that will aid them in attaining their ambition.

Undoubtedly the words of the Superior Court judge will have a salutary effect on such men. It brings home to them the fact that they can not hope to reach a judicial height by a ladder of deception, the rungs of which are made of promises and which they are using to handwink a sincere constituency. Those who run such risk may, in the event of election, discover that they cannot take the oath of office.

The word "tomorrow" was invented by the idle people and for children.—*Success*.

## LOVE LINKED WITH DEATH.

Where Women Propose and if Rejected Must Kill Themselves.

In the Pacific ocean, between Fiji, New Guinea, New Caledonia and the continent of Australia, lies the Melanesian group of islands, where head hunters and cannibals abound. Strange and gruesome as are many of the customs of the tribes, there are some that are most romantic. For instance, on the island of Tucopia the women propose marriage instead of the men.

When a girl of Tucopia sees a man whom she thinks she would like to have for her husband she does not rush up to him and ask him to marry her. On the contrary, she gives the subject deep thought and often the man a most careful investigation before she "pops the question." The reason is that his answer spells life or death to her.

It is a tribal law that any woman who has been refused must forthwith kill herself. Therefore a woman makes sure that his answer will be the happy one.

Many are the strange and seemingly inexplicable questions with which the women of Tucopia ply the stranger who cannot realize the personal motive back of the solicitude of the dusky belles who inquire if he is married or not and the state of his wife's health. Romance is consequently very apt to turn out in happy marriage.

But there have been innumerable instances when a poor girl, smitten by the newcomer's charms, has been compelled to kill herself because the man with whom she has fallen in love has had to refuse to marry her.

Baldness with the women of Tucopia is a sign of beauty, and never until she is bald does a Tucopia woman become fully convinced that she is really lovely.

But, bald or not, she takes great care whom she asks to marry her, for the tribal law has never been known to fail. If a rejected woman does not kill herself she is executed under the most dishonorable conditions by the leaders of the tribe.—*Buffalo News*.

## ESSENTIALS OF PITCHING.

First Comes Control, Then Knowledge of a Batter's Weakness.

"Control is the thing," say all the great pitchers, and all the great pitchers agree that a study of the batsman is next in importance. There are certain batters who can punish certain kinds of balls, while against a different style of pitching they are completely helpless. If a batter likes a fast ball at the waist line it becomes the duty of the wise pitcher never to give him a ball to his liking. Perhaps he is weak on a curve ball at the knee on the outside. The wise pitcher makes a specialty of offering him that kind of delivery in abundance. In deciding what is best to pitch to the various batters a brainy catcher is of wonderful assistance.

Then, too, the pitcher must study situations. When he divides that a batter is the play it is usually the best plan to keep the ball high. Such a ball is harder to meet squarely, while it is almost impossible to give it a definite direction. On a low ball the skillful hunter can usually place it toward first or third, as is desired. For batters who have a tendency to puff away pitchers usually keep the ball on the outside, mostly depending on the curve. Seldom do batters who pull meet such balls squarely. As a rule they hit fast balls on the inside hard. The batter who hugs the plate closely and steps into the ball is bothered most by a fast ball on the inside, as it has a tendency to make him meet the ball on the handle, thereby losing most of the force he puts into the swing.

The pitcher must also take into consideration the position of his infield and must know who is covering the base on a throw, so that he may pitch to aid his infielders.—*Billy Evans in St. Nicholas*.

## Malified.

This really happened in New York the other day: Dispensed Parent—Molly, I find you have been buying these pairs of gloves without my permission. Why did you do it?

Molly (aged twelve)—Why, daddy, I was obliged to have some gloves. I hadn't a pair to wear!

Dispensed Parent—It was very wrong of you to buy the gloves without asking either your mother or me about it.

Molly—Well, never mind, daddy. They won't cost anything. I had them charged.—*New York Post*.

## New York's First Ferry.

Cornelius Dirksen was the first official ferryman on the island of Manhattan. The mooring place on the Manhattan side was about where Water street crosses the present Park slip. He started the system in 1637. Passengers who wanted to be rowed over blew a horn for the skipper if he happened to be absent when they arrived. From Dirksen's skill grew the ferry system of the city.

## No Chance.

"Your digestive apparatus is all out of kilter," said the doctor after examining his patient. "The best advice I can give you is to discharge your cook and get a new one."

"It can't be done, Doc," answered the patient sadly. "I'm married to her."—*Pittsburgh Dispatch*.

## She Was Ready.

Former Mistress—I would like to give you a good recommendation, Della, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got the meals on time. I wonder how I can put that in a nice sort of way? Della—Yes, might just say that Ol got me out of the same way as Ol got me out.—*Puck*.

## BIGGEST CROP IN WORLD'S HISTORY

1915 Record in United States Surpasses All Others.

\$1,135,100,000 FOR WHEAT

Of This Huge Sum It Is Said That the Farmers Will Get \$950,000,000—All Products Except Apples Show Tremendous Increase in Bulk and Value. The Government's Figures.

	Aug. 1, 1915.	Change from 1914.
Wheat	\$4,000,000	+2,000,000
Corn	2,000,000	+2,000,000
Oats	1,000,000	+2,000,000
Barley	250,000	+2,000,000
Rye	400,000	+1,000,000
Flax	100,000	+2,000,000
Rice	200,000	+2,000,000
Buckwheat	100,000	+2,000,000
Tobacco	1,000,000	+4,000,000
Potatoes	400,000	+1,000,000
Apples	2,000,000	+2,000,000
Peaches	500,000	+5,000,000
Plums	200,000	+5,000,000
1 Pound.	1 Pound.	1 Pound.

The total value of this year's food crops in the United States will be over \$5,300,000,000. Of this total wheat makes up \$1,135,100,000, corn \$1,750,000,000, oats \$811,000,000 and hay \$975,000,000.

Uncle Sam's harvest for this year would—

Finance the construction of thirteen Panama canals, complete and ready for operation, at an estimated cost of \$400,000,000 apiece.

Pay for the cost of the whole European war for more than three months. Build the United States a fleet of 310 super-Dreadnaughts at \$17,000,000 per ship.

The actual quantities of grain and forage involved would feed every soldier under arms in Europe and supply grain and forage for their horses for rather more than ten years and would similarly feed the entire United States army for nearly 2,000 years.

This year's wheat crop in the United States will probably form one-fourth of the world's total. The wheat crop three-fourths of the world's total and the oats crop nearly one-third of the world's total.

No nation in the history of the world ever harvested a crop remotely to be compared, either in bulk or in value, with the harvest of grain and fruit of the United States in abundance. In preparing to gather, a large part of it will be sold to Europe's hungry and fighting millions.

Remarkable as was the crop of 1914, in itself far exceeding all previous records, the reports of the experts of the department of agriculture show that the harvest of 1915 will exceed it in almost every particular. The apple yield alone among important products will fall below the 1914 harvest.

The wheat harvest this fall may possibly, for the first time in the history of the country, go above a billion bushels. The present and conservative estimates of the department of agriculture call for a yield of 965,000,000 bushels. On the market experts on prices calculate this crop will stand the country in about \$1,135,100,000. The farmers are expected to put \$600,000,000 of this directly in their own pockets.

## Due to Big Acres.

The increase in the wheat crop is practically entirely due to the increased acreage under cultivation this year, as the average yield per acre is expected to fall slightly below that of last year, being put at 14.3 bushels to the acre, where last year's yield was 14.6 bushels to the acre.

The corn crop, like the wheat, is threatening to pass another memorable mark by turning out 2,000,000,000 bushels, the advance estimate now being 2,018,000,000 bushels. This is an increase over last year's yield of 217,000,000 bushels. Marketed at 60 cents a bushel, this crop will be worth \$1,210,800,000 to the country.

The expansion of the corn crop is due at once to increased acreage under cultivation, and to a better yield per acre, the acre yield having been increased, in spite of the wet weather, from 27.8 bushels to 28.7 bushels. The crop will probably represent close to three-fourths of the world's total production.

The oat crop, the third of the three great leaders, has increased over last year's record by nearly 25 per cent, the figures being for this year 1,402,000,000 bushels; for last year, 1,114,000,000 bushels. Placed on the market the crop will bring it is estimated, about \$84,120,000. Thus these three crops alone represent a marketable addition to the nation's wealth of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

## Other Record Harvests.

The year's barley crop will, it is estimated, amount to 217,000,000 bushels, or 22,000,000 more than last year; the rye crop has been increased from 43,000,000 to 41,000,000 bushels; the rice crop from 21,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. Eighteen million bushels of buckwheat have been raised, as against 17,000,000 in 1914.

Smokers will be pleased to know that the department of agriculture estimates that there will be harvested 1,087,000,000 pounds of tobacco in the United States, where but 1,035,000,000 pounds were gathered in 1914.

## His Qualities.

"What makes you think Danber will succeed as a painter?" "He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent."

## At the Theatres

### SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW"—A remarkably fine five reel sensational drama, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," will be presented at the Soisson Theatre today. The powerful dramatic star, Edmund Bruce, appears in this production, assisted by a strong Metropolitan cast. It is from the poem classic of the same name by Robert Service. Gene Hunter and Jack Clark also appear in the strong two reel drama, "Gone with the Wind." It is a strong, vital play of the great Northwest and has many thrilling incidents. The Animated Weekly comes today with a number of sterling features. "The Joker Comedy," "The Bewitched Blument," is full of comical laughter. Tomorrow the last four reels of "The Great European War" will be the attraction.

### COLONIAL THEATRE.

"THE PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE"—In the Famous Players Film Company's most recent release, "The Pretty Sister of Jose," Miss Marjorie Clark, the dainty and diminutive star who appears exclusively in productions of this company, meets one of her greatest opportunities, and attains a degree of power and charm that will do much to extend her phenomenally increasing popularity.

This latest feature on the Paramount Program is at the Colonial Theatre Monday and Tuesday, when delighted audiences have already testified their enthusiastic endorsement of both the star and the play. "The Pretty Sister of Jose" was originally written for Maude Adams, and in this vehicle that gifted star achieved one of her most artistic and popular successes. Certain it is that since her introduction to the motion picture public, Miss Clark has had no role in which she presented a more graceful and artistic picture.

### GLOBE THEATRE.

"A WOMAN,"—"A Woman," an Esanay comedy featuring Charles Chaplin, the famous comedian, is the feature attraction today at the Globe Theatre. The picture is one of Chaplin's latest productions and has met with wonderful success. Crane Wilbur and Mary Chase, popular Lubin stars, are appearing in a powerful drama, "The Sacrifice." The drama is one of a series of Hearts O' Strife, which has proved very popular with patrons of the theatre. Helen Holmes in one of her most dramatic roles, "The Abductee," a story drama, "Across the Sea," a western drama of intense interest and "A Bunch of Matches," an Esanay comedy, concludes the bill. Anita Stewart and Earl Williams will be seen tomorrow in the interesting Vitaphone serial, "The Goddess," which is meeting with great success. Maurice Costello and Norma Talmadge in a new drama, "The Criminal," in three acts, an attractive feature will also appear.

## DR. BARNES MEDICAL INSTITUTE

The successful, reliable and over 7 years established medical institute in Connellsville, Pa. The one who says, "For the treatment of Chronic, Acute, General, Complicated and Special Diseases of Men, Women, Children and Infants, see what your ailments are and see what we can do for you. Make sure that your child can see well."

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# The RED MIST

## A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE.

### By RANDALL PARRISH

#### ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

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"Let Johnson and McIlwain join me here; what is the name of that lad I was going to recommend for corporal?"

"O'Hara, sir; Jacob O'Hara."

"Put him in command of the south side, and you take the north; place benches to stand on under the windows, but keep your men down until you get the word. There is to be no firing until I give the order. Tell them they have got to fight for their lives. You understand?"

"Yes, sir; we'll do that, sir."

"Then get to your stations. Now, Wyatt, you command at the other end; there are two windows and a door. Here, take this gun and belt; I can get another." He stopped, and drew in a quick breath, glancing out at them through the window.

"Friend Cowan—if that be his name—seems to be waiting for the military to come up," he commented good-naturedly. "If you let the Yanks pull his chestnuts out of the fire, I'll bet he has known you a long while—hey, Wyatt?"

"The acquaintance has been rather brief, but warm."

"No doubt; well, I'll help make it warmer presently."

"Fair enough. I do not know where to hide you in safety. This is going to be a real fight, or I am greatly mistaken, and bullets will fly wild through the church."

"If it is left to me," she said quietly, "I prefer to go with Tom Wyatt."

"But you do not understand," I broke in hastily, my pulses throbbing at her unexpected decision. "They may attack."

"Oh, yes, the lady does, Wyatt," chuckled the lieutenant, his reckless good nature in no wise less by the destruction of our position. "She is a sharp-eyed, that's all. Hullo! there comes the cavalry! Now, men, to your posts—and stand up to the music!"

"I caught her hand in mine."

"You mean that, Norreen?"

"I do not refuse. I am not afraid," she replied. "Take me with you."

We came to the platform, and left our way up the steps. It was darker here, yet my eyes, accustomed to the gloom, caught glimpses of crouching figures beyond the pulpit. Outside, sounding some distant alarm, Kelly's sharp, penetrating voice shouted an order, accompanied by an oath. One of the kneeling figures rose slowly until his eyes were even with the window sill.

"Men," I said quietly, barely loud enough to reach their ears. "I am a sergeant in the Stanton horse artillery. Your lieutenant has just assigned me to take command at this end of the church. How many are there of you?"

"Ten, sir," answered the one nearest, after a pause, turning his head slightly. "Three at each window, and four at the door."

"You have a prisoner, I understand?"

"He is a prisoner, as you say, but he is a damned good one."

"What is his name?"

"His name is Tom Wyatt; he's lying over there in the corner with Jack Kelly. I'll bet he's a better fighter than any of the rest of them."

"All right," I dropped my voice to a whisper. "Norreen, it will give us an extra fighting man if you will keep an eye on him. I shall be a coward if I let you out of danger."

"I'll guard you! Yes, of course, I will."

I slipped across the platform, holding her arm.

"Glad, the lady will watch the prisoner; you join the others at the door."

He moved off, evidently glad enough to be relieved, and I stood erect where I could gaze out through the nearby window into the moonlight night without. I had a moment in which to think, to gather my scattered wits together, to face the situation. Behind me the tramp of approaching horsemen sounded along the pike, the gruff tone of an occasional voice, the clank of accoutrements. Then this noise ceased, as the head of the cavalry column came up to where Cowan and his men waited. I could barely make out the murmur of voices in explanation, muffled by the sound of approaching wheels, identifying the slower advance of the guarded wagons. I heard no orders given, yet the moonlight revealed more numerous figures in the line stretching across the open space.

"That's sojers out there now, sir," whispered the man next the window, fingering his gun nervously. "A slow of 'em. Do you know how many they got?"

"Only to guess at it—a couple of hundred altogether. I should say—enough to make it interesting."

I leaned forward, attracted by the sight of two figures standing together in the full glare of the moon—Cowan and Raymond. So they were to command the rear attack, while Fox and the infantryman remained out in front.

"I have you counted the fellows out there?" I asked.

"That fifty, near as I kin make out; they're moving round some, and the light is damned bad."

"Then the main body is still in front."

and that is where the fight will likely begin. Does the word no firing until you get the order."

I stopped back, whispering a word to Norreen as I passed, and took place beside the pulpit, where I could see and hear something of what was about to transpire.

CHAPTER XXV.

We Drive Them.

It was silent enough within—not a movement, not a sound. Outside there was scarcely any more noise audible—the occasional pawing of a horse, a distant thud from where some infantryman was being hurried into position, and now and then an indistinct voice. The caution shown, the force displayed about the church, surprised me. Surely no such effort would be made merely because of a vague suspicion that a man and girl might be hidden within. The leaders all knew that I was not likely to surrender without a fight, and that I was armed, yet this could hardly account for such preparation.

Could it be they really had a faint glimmer of the truth—that they realized the possibility of a Confederate raiding party in the neighborhood? They had shot Harwood's picket, and knew him to be a southern cavalryman from the uniform he wore. This might account for the display of force with which they invested the church before demanding admission. No doubt the heavy log walls looked formidable and mysterious in the moonlight. But, if they really suspected a garrison within, why should their line be thus extended, within easy musket shot of the windows? The conclusion I arrived at was that Fox made this open display of force in the hope of avoiding bloodshed. He desired to capture instead of kill, and wished above all else to protect Norreen from danger. If we were alone within the church, escape was clearly impossible, and the probability strong that no resistance would be attempted.

The silence, the long wait, got upon my nerves. I could see little, and the few sounds reaching my ears conveyed no information of value. What were those fellows doing? What could cause their delay? The soldier behind me was humming softly; a foot stepped on the floor to the right; I caught the soft swirl of Norreen's skirt as she changed position; the moonbeams glimmered on a lifted rifle barrel, there was all about a suppressed sound of breathing. Good Lord! would they never move! What could they possibly be doing out there?

A half dozen blows rang sharp on the wood of the outer door. Not a sound answered from within, although I could feel the men straighten up and sense the sharp intake of breath. Again the blows crashed, as if struck by the butt of a musket.

"Open up in there!" roared a voice, so muffled as to have no familiar sound, "or we'll break down the door. Come, Mr. Spy, we've got you trapped."

"Sergeant Wyatt, the lieutenant wants yer," the whispered words swept down the line of waiting men, and I hurried forward. Harwood was in the dark vestibule close beside the big door.

"That you, Wyatt?" he asked, uncertain as to my identity. "They are after you, and have no idea anyone else is here. You answer, and warn them what they're up against. I don't mind a fight, but am hardly ready to commit murder."

"Do you hear me in there, Wyatt?" the gruff voice without called. "This is your last chance; come, don't be a fool. We know you are there, and there couldn't a rat get out and not be seen."

"Who are you?" I asked. "Is Captain Fox there?"

"Yes—here, Fox; the fellow wants to talk with you."

There was a sound of movement without, the murmur of a word or

two spoken in subdued tones; upon Fox's voice rushed to carry through the intervening wood.

"Listen, this happens to be my job, Wyatt," he said. "For Miss Harwood's sake I hope you will not attempt to fight; we've got a total force out here of over two hundred men."

"So I see," I answered coolly, "including Cowan and my old friend, the lieutenant. Quite a compliment to send half a regiment after one man."

"Our having such a force is largely accidental," he responded somewhat stilly. "But that is neither here nor there; your escape is impossible."

"I am not considering escape," and I spoke loud enough to be heard clearly. "This is going to be a fight, Captain Fox—a real fight."

"A fight! What, you alone?"

"Oh, no; there are men enough in this church to make it quite interesting. That is why I warn you—we are soldiers, not murderers."

"What, you think that bluff will work?"

"Captain Fox," broke in Harwood bluntly, his voice nervously sharp, "I command Troop C, Third Kentucky cavalry. This is no bluff, sir. I give you fifteen minutes to withdraw your men; at the expiration of that time we open fire."

The surprise, the shock of this unexpected development and threat was plainly evident. I heard Fox step back from the door and speak earnestly to someone; Norreen swore savagely.

"What force have you?" he roared the insane question causing Harwood to laugh outright.

"Come and find out," he answered mockingly. "Better go back to the other end now, sergeant," he added in lower voice, and gripped my hand. "The hall is about to open. Where is my lady cousin?"

"I put her on guard over the prisoner. She will be out of range there and have something to do."

"And gives you another fighting man—two. Queer duck, that preacher—a bit of a knave, to my notion, and one of the finest I ever heard of; hell hear watching. All our friend this major has come to his senses—look yonder! They are moving back out of range."

"Ay! and concentrating a heavier body of men this way."

"Of course; the first assault will be from the front. Tell Wharton to spare me two or three more men, and I'll come from your end. They may make a rush from all directions, but the real fight will be here; they are going to try us out, that is certain."

I walked back to my station. The line of men threatening this end of the building had been drawn aside out of direct rifle range, and seemed to be grouped opposite each corner, and were no longer bunched together as to make any estimate of their numbers impossible. They were only shapeless shadows, with moonlight glancing from their weapons, and an occasional voice breaking the ominous silence. There remained nothing to do but await their action, ready for whatever might occur. I paced along the wall from man to man, assuring myself each was at his station, with loaded weapon, and well-lit ear-trumpet.

"The fight will begin in front," I whispered, unable to distinguish faces, "and no firing here until I give the word."

In the darker corner where the prisoner sat motionless against the wall, my eyes could distinguish nothing.

"Norreen."

"Yes," and she stood up. "Couldn't you see me?"

"Not the faintest shadow. You wanted to thank you for the choice you made."

"You mean my coming with you? You are glad I did?"

"Yes, very glad," I said earnestly, "for you are just as safe here, and I would rather have you near me. This may prove a desperate struggle; you are terribly outnumbered—and—well, you know, you—your trust in me—you are under my protection."

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"You mean my coming with you? You are glad I did?"

"Yes, very glad," I said earnestly, "for you are just as safe here, and I would rather have you near me. This may prove a desperate struggle; you are terribly outnumbered—and—well, you know, you—your trust in me—you are under my protection."

There was no answer; perhaps I had said too much. Suddenly a volley roared out, startling in the stillness—a shout of command—the sharp bark of carbines—then a grim, threatening yell of voices. One leap brought me to the window, with gun barrel thrust forward across the sill. The two black shadows were breaking up in headlong rush toward the door at the south corner. I saw figures, not faces, a gleaming of pulsed weapons, a huddle of leaping bodies.

"Fire!" I roared, my voice rising above the hideous din. "Give it to them!" and pulled trigger.

I have no clear knowledge of what followed—it was all so quickly over with a more mad moment crowded with vague glimpses, vanishing and changing in the lurid light of the church blazed and echoed, the smoke choking us with its fumes, the noise stunning our ears. I heard the chug of bullets flattening against the logs, smothered on the crash of an overturned bench, a scream as shrill as a woman's, that made my heart leap, and Harwood's voice calling out the sum of our gains and losses. But although I heard all this, I hardly knew it, my whole thought riveted on those black figures in front of me—those reckless devils we had to kill or drive back.

And we did it! From every window, from every hastily smashed pane beside the door, we poured our fire—the carbines sizzling into the dark, their sharp barking incessant. Barrels grew hot, the smoke drove back choking into our faces, but we pulled triggers, aiming as best we could in the moonlight, now changed to a red mist. They stopped; hung for a moment motionless, the ground dotted with the dead; then tried again. There was a roar of musketry, the crack of rifles; bullets chugged into the logs

and came crashing through the windows. Glass showered upon us, and the man next me went over like a log; someone struck me across the face with a bloody hand, and a shot split my arm to the shoulder. I gripped another weapon out of the stiffening fingers of the man on the floor, firing again blindly into the smoke cloud. For an instant I could see nothing but that white vapor thronged with red and yellow flame; then some breath of air swept it aside, and the attackers were drifting back, running and stumbling.

"Stop firing!" I cried, "they've had enough. Pass the word to those men at the door."

The fight at the front held longer, yet it was scarcely five minutes when the last gun cracked, and a strange silence took the place of that hideous uproar. For an instant not even a cry from the wounded broke the stillness, the men leaning out of the windows watching the ill-organized retreat. Then someone gave an exultant yell, and voice after voice caught it up, the old church echoing to the wild battle cry of the South.

"Steady, men, steady!" shouted Harwood from the door of the vestibule, his voice clearing the din like the blade of a knife. "This is only the first act. Load!"

The light of the moon streamed in through the south windows, revealing the overturned benches, the moving figures along the walls, the smoke cloud drifting upward to the rafters. The lieutenant picked his way down the narrow aisle. He was bareheaded and careless, and even in that dim light could perceive a dark stain, like coming blood, on the front of his shirt.

"You are wounded?" I exclaimed.

"Nothing to worry over," he replied easily, his eyes laughing. "A mere touch in the shoulder, which, however, has put my left arm out of commission. Ah! fair cousin! and he held up his hand in sudden greeting. "We who are about to die salute you."

"Do not say that," she pleaded. "Surely the victory is ours."

"Ay! we win the first round, but it has cost heavily. I doubt if we have such luck again. What loss have you, Wyatt?"

"Two wounded and one killed," I answered soberly. "We had Cowan's guerrillas to meet out there."

"Yes, I know; the infantrymen stormed the front, and the troopers peppered the side windows. Wharton has three down, while they got five of my lads. The front doors are fairly hidden. They'll consolidate next time, trust to the weight of numbers, and break through. The women are now, but we haven't licked the fight out of them by a long chalk. I'm going to take three of your men."

He whispered a word to her, some good-natured pleasantry, I thought, as he bowed over her head as though they parted in a gay parlor, then turned and laughing away, and picked his passage down the aisle, a slender, debonair figure, whistling a gay camp tune. I stared after him, scarcely able to comprehend such gay-spirited recklessness, when he stopped suddenly, and faced about.

"Do want you can for your wounded, Wyatt," he called back, his voice faintly menacing. "and keep my fair cousin out of the rack."

Several figures fell to behind him as he went forward—the man he had asked for from Wharton and O'Hara—all disappearing within the blackness of the vestibule. Leaving one man alone posted at each opening, I had the others of my small company bear the two wounded men to the farther corner, making them as comfortable as possible. The dead man was laid out on one of the benches, and then the three selected for that duty were sent to join the lieutenant. This depletion of force left me a window to defend alone against the second attack, the opening to the left of the pulpit, next to the corner in which lay the wounded man and his prisoner. As I crossed the platform and toward my place, Norreen arose from beside one of the bodies and her hands grasped my arm.

"The soldier who was shot in the chest," she said, her voice trembling, "he tried to tell me something. I tore my skirt and bound it up, but there was no water. I—I wish he wouldn't grudge me."

Her face, white in the moonlight, was uplifted; I even thought I saw the glint of tears in the eyes. Suddenly a great wave of sympathy, of regret, seemed to sweep over me, and I leaned the carbine against the wall, and clasped both her hands in mine.

"We grow accustomed to groans in war," I said swiftly, "but what unmannered man is your being here exposed to all this night terror?"

"Oh, no one will hurt me; I am not afraid for myself—truly I am not. Captain Fox would never permit them to harm me."

"True; if Fox comes through alive; but Cowan and Raymond are both here, and I know not which I distrust the more. I did wrong to permit your ever coming with me; to risk your life in so desperate a game."

"Do not say that, Tom," her voice eager and earnest. "I am no woman of heroism. I have never seen men mad with battle lust, crazed from victory. They see through a red mist, and forget sex. They are coming in here presently, firing and killing, smashing their way through from wall to wall. Your cousin is not to be ever seen a white flag—hell go

## Coming!

The Real Live  
**Buster Brown**  
and his Dog  
**Tige**

To the store of



Friday, August 27th,  
2 P. M.

THE BAZAAR DEPT. STORE

212-16 N. Pittsburg St., Conneltsville.

Friday, August 27th,  
2 P. M.

down fighting, and his men down him. I've been thinking of it all, my girl, and there is one thing I want you to do now, before the final assault comes."

"What?"

"Let me send you out under flag of truce to the protection of Captain Fox. He'll guard you as he would his own daughter."

"And—leave you men in here to die?"

"To take our chances, of course; that is a part of the trade. Your remaining with us cannot change the

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result, whatever it may prove to be—and, with me, it is merely a choice between bullet and rope."

She buried her face in her hands, but there was no sound of sobbing. I waited, ashamed of my inconsiderate words, yet when her eyes were again lifted they were tearless.

"I know," she said, "and you feel that it will be best for you—for you, if I go?"

"Yes, Norreen," earnestly. "The very knowledge that you are here saps my courage. Surely you can understand why this should be so, for the more desperate our defense the more ruthless our enemies will prove in the hour of victory. The very knowledge of what the result may be would almost lead me to surrender, and, to a less degree, your presence here must affect your cousin."

"The lieutenant! Why to a less degree?"

"Because," I broke forth swiftly, "you are lost to him. There is no tie between you, except a distant relationship, that in all. His solicitude is merely for the protection of a woman, while I cannot forget that you are my wife."

"A temporary matter, a mere form. So you wish to forget?"

"I did not say that, and have never thought it."

"Yet you regret?"

"Only because of the danger—here comes Harwood."

"Ah! my bold gunner of Stanton," he exclaimed as he stepped on to the pulpit platform, "and is everything still quiet here? Now you know what it means when they sing if you want a good time line the cavalry. Let me get a glimpse without."

He stooped forth into the moonlight, and our eyes took in the same scene. Except for the dead bodies lying in the open, there was little to see, although a few figures, apparently of men, moved back and forth at a distance well beyond range.

"As I thought, Wyatt," said the lieutenant, finally turning about. "They are massing their forces again at the front. My lady, you will witness some real war presently."

"They may delay the next attack till daylight."

"No such luck; those fellows are soldiers, not Indians, and are anxious to get through with the job."

"I have been urging your cousin to let us send her out under flag of tr

## Sports

### Baseball at a Glance

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2.  
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3.  
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2.  
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 5, New York 1.  
St. Louis 1, New York 3.

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	59	39	.350
Brooklyn	54	44	.315
Boston	52	46	.311
Chicago	50	48	.306
Pittsburgh	45	53	.287
St. Louis	45	53	.287
New York	44	54	.282
Cincinnati	42	56	.269

Today's Schedule.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Boston 7, St. Louis 0.  
Chicago 1, New York 3.

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	71	37	.657
Detroit	70	38	.646
Chicago	67	41	.619
Washington	57	51	.524
New York	52	55	.483
Cleveland	42	65	.391
St. Louis	41	72	.362
Philadelphia	35	78	.312

Today's Schedule.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Washington at Chicago.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.  
Pittsburgh 1, Kansas City 0.  
Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 2.  
St. Louis 11, Chicago 5.

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	62	19	.765
Kansas City	61	21	.744
Pittsburgh	52	29	.642
Chicago	52	32	.617
St. Louis	49	35	.583
Buffalo	45	39	.537
Brooklyn	45	42	.519
Baltimore	39	48	.448

Today's Schedule.  
Kansas City at Baltimore (12).  
Brooklyn at Baltimore.  
Buffalo at Newark.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

### SIZES THEM UP

News Agent Tells How He Succeeds as Subeditor.

Frank L. Anderson, formerly manager of the Pennsylvania news stand here and now employed in a similar capacity at the Baltimore & Ohio station at Fairmont, W. Va., is a student of the psychology of selling. So much so, indeed, that he has broken into print in a Baltimore newspaper with a little effusion on the "Science of Selling." This is the way Frank had it dropped out:

"I will, a fellow," says Frank, "and size him up as a professional man, or whatever he happens to be, and then I know the general class of the reading matter that he will be interested in. I watch him closely and try to figure out the particular kind of that general branch that will appeal to him, to you see by the time he is ready to buy anything, I am ready to suggest something that is going to suit him exactly, and more often two or three things."

Then the reporter asked a few kind words for Frank, as follows: "Mr. Anderson's observations extend to everyone in the station, for everybody that comes into the waiting room is a prospective customer of his. Every likely passer-by is noticed, and his suggestions have fitted in with your tastes, but never realized that you had been studied, analyzed, negatively cross indexed by the news tote little man in the corner."

### THE SPELTER MARKET

Big Shump Has Followed Rise of Prices Since Month Ago.

Considerable interest has been attracted to the spelter market here of late, which has been followed by a period of stagnation and a sharp decline. At one time, prime western ordinary brand, sold as high as 32 cents a pound, with some sales reported even above that figure, with brass speckles and the other better grades proportionately higher, whereas today, prime western is quoted from 11 to 12 1/2 cents, according to delivery, while there is no market for the choice brands.

The shutting-off of zinc supplies from Germany, Austria and Belgium, producers of 50% of the world's spelter, and the demand for the metal from makers of war munitions produced a temporary pinch in the supply earlier in the year, which drove the price to unprecedented levels.

Fear of a "corner" rather than an actual corner, impelled manufacturers, especially those with war contracts, to rush into the market and bid for the metal almost without regard to price. Undoubtedly these consumers bought more metal than the situation warranted and have since been out of the market. They also paid much higher prices than would have been the case had they bought more judiciously.

New Shops for Southard.  
A contract has been awarded by the Railroad Air Line railway for the erection of new shops at Portsmouth, Pa., to cost \$500,000.

# MECCA

## CIGARETTES

The Mohammedan finds peace and contentment in his cigarette.

MECCA offers you this same "Perfect Satisfaction" in its wonderful Turkish Blend. MECCA Quality attracts more millions of smokers than any other cigarette in America.

In the handy slide box, 10 for 5c In the oval foil package, 20 for 10c

### AT THE

## Globe Theatre

### TODAY

"THE SACRIFICE"  
Lubin Drama With Grain Weber and Mary Chabertson.

"THE MINDFUL LAMBERT"  
Kalam Drama, With Helen Holmes.

"ACROSS THE DESERT"  
Sells Western Drama.

"BUNCH OF MATCHES"  
S. & A. Comedy.

Charles Chaplin in his latest  
S. & A. Comedy,  
"A WOMAN."

We are the only theatre running first run Chaplin Pictures.

### TOMORROW

"THE CRIMINAL"  
Vit. Drama, Three Acts, With Maurice Costello and Norma Talange.

### BILLET RATE RAISED

July 27 Per Cent When B & O. Ticket Not Before Commission.

In an opinion just handed down, the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was justified in its proposition to hereafter classify "shifting billiard" as bar iron or steel. This will not into effect a commodity rate of \$1.50 per ton instead of the present rate of \$1.30 on shipments from Johnstown to Cumberland.

The \$1.50 rate, which was put in for the benefit of the Cumberland Steel Company, has been in effect for four years, and was based upon the \$1.10 rate from Pittsburgh. The first time a rate on "shifting billiard" was published was in 1908 when a rate of \$1.50 was established from Youngstown to Cumberland, substantially lower than the 14-cent rate applicable at the same time on bar iron and steel. The rates were objected to by competing lines because there were a departure from the ordinary rates on iron and steel, and on the part of the competitors of the Cumberland Steel Company on the further ground that the name "shifting billiard" was a departure from the custom description of billets accepted by both carriers and manufacturers.

### OPERATIONS AT STEELTON

Increased Activity Is Due to Hurry-Up Orders.

The operations of the Steelton works of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which were increased last week 10 to 20 per cent, have been increased this week to 75 per cent, a gain of 5 per cent. This increased activity is due to hurry-up orders to complete a number of contracts that originally had been specified in contracts for materials needed by manufacturers having war orders.

This increase does not affect the iron, switch, bridge and construction departments, but it affects practically all others. There are 6,000 men employed, which is an increase.

The growing demand for pig iron has caused the management to start repaid work on the No. 1 blast furnace which has been out of commission for two years.

## COLONIAL THEATRE

### HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

H. O. KENNY, Manager.

MATINEE Monday & Tuesday NIGHT

The Captivating and Adorable  
**MARGUERITE CLARK**  
In a Charming Photo Production of the Picturesque  
Romance of Old Spain.

## "The Pretty Sister of Jose"

In Five Parts.

TWO DAYS — BE SURE AND SEE IT — TWO DAYS

PATHE NEWS—LATEST EVENTS.

SATURDAY—JIM THE PENMAN—FIVE PARTS

PRICES:  
10c ADULTS, 5c CHILDREN, 2c.

## SOISSON THEATRE

### "THE HOUSE OF LILIES"

5c TODAY 10c

THE POWERFUL DRAMATIC STAR, EDMUND BREEZE, IN THE  
FIVE REEL SENSATIONAL DRAMA  
"THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW"

GENE GAUNTHER AND JACK CLARK IN THE TWO REEL  
THRILLING HISSON DRAMA  
"GENE OF THE NORTHLAND"

SOME VERY INTERESTING SCENES IN THE  
ANIMATED WEEKLY  
THE JOKER COMEDY  
"THEIR BEWITCHED ELOPEMENT"

TOMORROW  
THE LAST FOUR REELS OF  
"THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR"

### "Mining" in a Nutshell

By James Wardlaw, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, 50 years' experience in coal mines, 25 years with the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

The book contains 250 questions and answers and should be possessed by all men interested in mining. Fifty dollars' worth of information for \$2.25.

Indorsed by some of the most prominent Mining Men, Mine Inspectors, Superintendents and Mineforemen in Pennsylvania.

Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

JAMES WARDLAW,  
Or Rutherford's Book Store, Scottsdale, Pa.

# Wright-Metzler Co.

"The Store With the New Styles First"

### A Busy Selling Season Leaves Some Broken Lots of Ribbons

**Lot One at 25c**  
—Regular 35c to 50c Ribbons, Moires, Brocades, Heavy Taffetas, Dresdens and Messalines. Good widths that are suitable for Hair-bows, Sashes and such usage. A good saving at only 25c the yard.

**Lot Two at 49c**  
—Only 19c for regular 35c and 50c values. This season's most fashionable Ribbons in black and white stripes and plain Messaline suitable for sashes.

**Lot Three at 19c**  
—One lot of Dresden, Plain, Messaline and Plain Ribbons that have been in great demand all season. Sold regularly for 25c and 35c.

### The Fall Fashion Book is Here

—You cannot afford to be without this splendid Fashion Guide. It is a recognized style authority, the first aid to fashionable dressing. Full from cover to cover with the latest and smartest designs for the Fall wardrobe.

—The Fashion Book shows in hundreds of lovely pictures, just what the well-dressed woman wants to know. Chic, practical, wearable fashions for every member of the family.

—Get it now. The price is only 25c and includes any 15c Pictorial Review Pattern absolutely free.

At the Pattern Counter

### Will Your Boy be Properly Clothed When the Call to School is Sounded?

—The appearance of her boy on this day will be a source of pride to every mother. We do not mean that he should be elegantly dressed, but he should have a neat, serviceable little suit that's intended primarily for school boys. —It isn't a bit too soon to begin thinking about this outfit, either, for very soon the call will come. This store with its unusually large stocks of everything for the boy from head to foot is in the best position to serve you.

—Our school boys' suits are business-like little affairs built to withstand the many hard knocks that youth alone can give them. Mother and the boy will both be pleased.

### Boys' Suits

—We sell a very fine line of boys' suits at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. The Famous Elk Junior Suit may also be had with two pairs of trousers for \$7.50. Every Suit Guaranteed. Elk Junior Corduroy Suits for \$5.00, with two pairs of pants \$8.00. Our clothing for boys gives satisfaction—always. On this basis we have made the selections for our stock. No room here for inflated values.

### Boys' Caps and Pants

—Here new hats and caps for all have arrived and include all the new shapes and colors that are good this autumn.

—Boys' extra pants, lined, for 50c. Many others up to \$1.50. Blue Serge Pants, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

### "Elk Junior" is the Ideal Suit for Every School Boy

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL, nonshrinkable material. Pants lined throughout with superior Japan linen of extra strength and finish. Kneeless patent waistband. Extra watch pocket. Saves Mother much mending. An Elk Brand ticket on your boy's suit means better service; means more for your money than any other suit on the market. The best for style and quality and the price is only.....\$5.00

# For the Home

What more inviting, more wholesome, more fitting beverage could you select to go with your meals than delicious

## Pittsburgh Brewing Company's Beer

A delightful, appetizing drink that makes the whole meal better, that enhances its enjoyment.

Order a Case from your dealer to-day

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CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.